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# USG: a new assembly faces a new problem

## *Rookies want new image*

**By Kim Nauer**
*Daily Campus Staff*

Many of the new members of the Undergraduate Student Government see their election as a direct response to what they and their constituents saw wrong with last year's student government.

"I ran because of the crummy image," said John Ryan, new South Campus representative. "They looked like fools," he said.

Seventeen of the student government's 26 members are newly elected. Most said that improving the government's image is a priority this

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**Lynn LaMonica speaks at a USG meeting last spring. The USG comptroller is considering recalling $3500 of the $4000 allocated to the credit union last week (Mark Caswell photo).**

## *LaMonica wants CU cuts*

**By Kim Nauer**
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The Undergraduate Student Government comptroller is considering introducing a measure this week that would take back $3,500 of $4,000 that was given to the UConn Student Federal Credit Union earlier.

Comptroller Lynn LaMonica said she didn't approve of the way that the proposal was handled at the last meeting.

"It was brought up to the assembly all wrong. The budget should have been explained before they voted on it," she said.

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# Workers uncover more survivors

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Rescue workers said Monday they tunneled into the ruins of a government technical school and found 26 survivors of Mexico's two killer earthquakes. They said more people might be alive under the debris.

At a collapsed apartment building, a German sheperd rescue dog named Bobby sniffed and pawed at a spot in the ruins. An hour's digging freed 20-month-old Patricia Aguirres, dehydrated but otherwise unhurt depsite being entombed since the quakes Thursday and Friday.

Police and the attorney general's office said the death toll in Mexico City stood at 2,822 on Monday and the president's office said about 100 people were killed elsewhere in Mexico. Police said 1,180 people were missing.

The State Department said in Washington that 3,461 were known dead throughout the area struck by the quakes, including five Americans. There was no immediate explanation of the discrepancy. The State Department said it based its figure on information form Mexican authorities.

Mexico's federal health department said at least 11,000 people were injured by the quakes, which smashed the heart of this city of 18 million people. The number of people left homeless was estimated at 300,000.

President Reagan's wife, Nancy, came on a brief mission of inspection and sympathy bringing a U.S. government check for $1 million to help in relief efforts.

She toured the city for 3 1/2 hours, visiting survivors at refuges centers and a Red Cross hospital in the company of Paloma Cordero de la Madrid, wife of President Miguel de la Madrid.

Pope John Paul II said a special Mass for the quake victims at his summer palace at Castel Gandolfo, in the Alban hills south of Rome.

Dozens of flights arrived from abroad with with rescue squads, demolition experts, medicine, temporary shelters, food and clothing.

Dr. German Oropewz Gonzalez, coordinator of the rescue effort at the Conalep technical school, said there were hopes of finding more survivors.

"We think there are more people trapped alive inside," he said. "A dog was brought in and detected something. We are going to dig another tunnel. We heard some noises, but we could not determine the location."

# Embezzlement investigation leads to Credit Union employee

**By D. Mark Peterson**
*Daily Campus Staff*

A former UConn Student Federal Union employee was arrested and charged in the embezzlement of $1,000 from the credit union.

Iris Z. Sanchez, 19, of Clark Street, Willimantic, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging her with third degree larceny.

Sanchez, not a student here, allegedly stole $1,009.92 from bank accounts belonging to the credit union over the months of July and August in 1985.

According to an affidavit Sanchez's savings and checking accounts at the credit union were examined by credit union officials revealing a deposit of $1009.92.

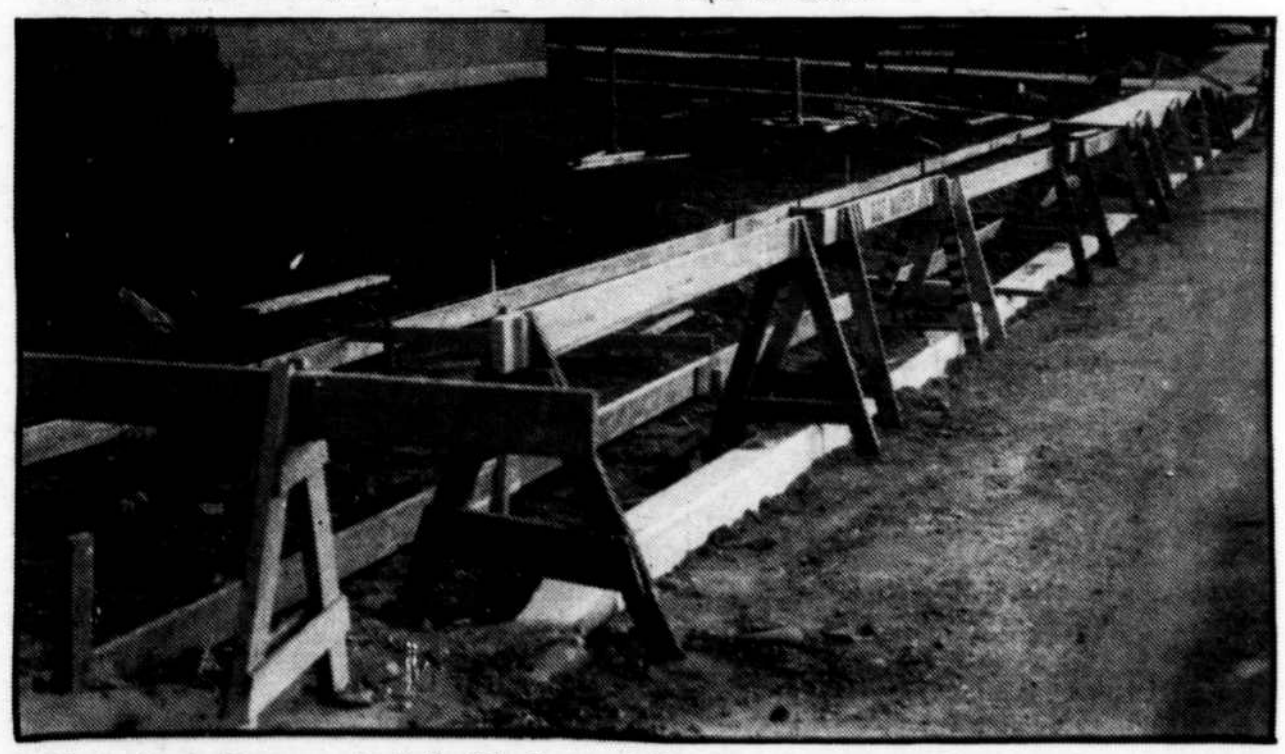
Ronald Pape, manager of the credit union, originally reported four instances in which people had made deposits to their accounts through "bank-by-mail" envelopes yet the transactions failed to appear on their records.

During investigations several more disappearances occured. From July 22 to Aug. 20 a total of $1,637.00 was missing from eight people using the "bank-by-mail" deposit system.

Police records show that Sanchez admitted to taking $1009.92 of that amount, but denies the other four cases.

The felonious larceny charge carries a maximum sentence of one to five years in prison, a $5,000 fine or both.

Sanchez was released on a $1,000 non-surety bond pending an Oct. 8 appearance in Rockville Superior Court.



**New sidewalks were installed in front of the School of Education on Monday (Mark Caswell photo).**

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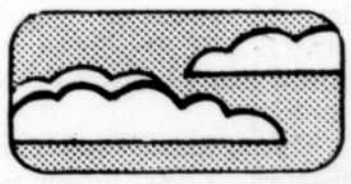
## Weather Forecast:

Cloudy today with a 50% chance of rain. Temperatures should reach 70 tonight with winds picking up at night.



# NEWS ROUNDUP

## Farm Aid nets $9 million

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—At $9 million so far, proceeds from the all-star FarmAid benefit concert appeared to be running short of the goal Monday but organizers said they would be happy if the event triggered new interest in farmers' problems.

By the time the 11-hour concert ended and 50 stars of country, rock and blues had left the stage early Monday, FarmAid had raised more than $9 million. That was way below singer Willie Nelson's prediction of raising $50 million.

Nelson, who organized Sunday's show, said FarmAid received about $4 million from corporate donations and ticket sales, and roughly $5 million in pledges from television viewers and radio listeners.

But tabulation of the pledges was incomplete.

"We don't know yet how much we raised," said spokeswoman Linda Lounsberry for the Howard Bloom Agency of New York, which handled promotion and publicity for the event.

The FarmAid money will be used for cash grants to needy farmers, legal aid, counseling and job training, a nationwide information hotline and a campaign to increase awareness of farm problems.

"You can spend it quick or spend it right," Nelson told reporters.

"So we're not going to rush into anything."

He said he was not disappointed with the pledges because raising money was only one FarmAid goal. The other objective was reminding city dwellers of their links to the nation's food producers.

**Two young earthquake refugees sit among the meager possessions of their family in Mexico City park after two major earthquakes rocked the city, killing thousands and leaving legions homeless (UPI photo).**

## Uniroyal admits guilt

NAUGATUCK (AP) — A new procedure for treating chemical wastes is believed to have caused an explosion on July 26 that killed an engineer at Uniroyal Inc.'s chemical plant in Naugatuck, company officials said Monday.

The waste treatment process had been tested in a laboratory, but was being used for the first time at the plant when the explosion occurred, the officials said as they released a report on the incident.

The report said a failure to stir materials being prepared for waste treatment was a major factor in the release of toxic fumes, flash fire and explosion that killed William Copeland, a 29-year-old environmental engineer from Waterbury.

The report by an independent research firm, Hazards Research Corp. of Rockaway, N.J., said the waste should have been stirred twice as long as it was.

Uniroyal spokeswoman Renee Totosky said employees were following procedures outlined by the company when the accident occurred.

"We thought they were adequate at the time," she said. Copeland and another employee were using concentrated sulfuric acid and sodium hypochlorite to treat waste water containing organic materials resulting from the production of a chemical known as MNA. MNA is used primarily as a stabilizer in the MX missile's fuel system.

The report said that on July 26 a tank holding the waste water with the MNA residues was noticed to be fuming or smoking as the sodium hypochlorite was added. When a pump was activated to recirculate the tank's contents, the fuming stopped.

This process was repeated when fuming was noticed a second time. It was stopped by the pumping.

A third and final sodium hypochlorite addition was made. The recirculation pump was left running for about one hour, less than half the time needed.

## Police make two arrests

WESTPORT (AP) — Two people were arrested Monday and charged in connection with what state police are calling a multi-state auto-theft ring that specialized in stealing Chevrolet Corvettes.

State police said Dr. Henry Van Pala, 33, and John Viesta Jr., 32, both face numerous larceny and conspiracy charges.

Van Pala, formerly of Monroe but now living in North Carolina, turned himself in at state police barracks in Westport, police said.

State police said he was also arrested earlier this year in connection with the case, on charges involving fradulent insurance claims.

Documents seized at his gas station last month revealed that Viesta and Van Pala along with others have been involved in the car-theft ring for several years, state police said. Among the items seized were stamping dyes used to change vehicle identification numbers, state police said.

Viesta was recently indicted by a federal grand jury in South Carolina on charges involving an insurance fraud scheme, state police said.

The investigation in Connecticut began in March 1984. State police, the Greenwich Police Department and the National Auto Theft Unit, an arm of the insurance industry, are continuing the investigation.

More arrests are expected, state police said.

## Earthquake toll tops 3,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said today that the death toll in the two Mexican earthquakes had reached 3,161, including five Americans.

Charles Redman, a department spokesman, also said 6,700 people had been treated for injuries.

"Our hearts go out to the Mexican people, who have suffered in this tragedy," Redman said. "We have the highest regard for the courage, skill and dedication which the Mexican government and the Mexican people have displayed during this ordeal. They have made an impressive effort under difficult circumstances."

## Reagan refurbishes trade policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to stave off legislation to protect battered American industries from cheap imports, outlined a refurbished trade policy Monday that is designed to combat unfair trade practices abroad and open foreign markets to U.S. goods.

"I will not stand by and watch American businesses fail because of unfair trading practices abroad," Reagan pledged in a speech to lawmakers and business leaders invited to the White House to hear his announcement. "I will not stand by and watch American workers lose their jobs because other nations do not play by the rules."

But Reagan, who has said quotas or tariffs to protect more expensive domestic products from foreign competition would lead to economic disaster, promised to veto measures "that I believe will harm economic growth, cause loss of jobs and diminish international trade."

The president said he would ask Congress to establish a $300 million war chest to provide grants and loans to "counter our loss of business to trading partners who use what, in effect, are subsidies to deprive U.S. companies of fair access to world markets."

A senior administration official, briefing reporters on condition he not be identified, said the money would be used to compete with nations that not only provide low-cost loans to help foreign buyers acquire selected goods but sometimes even pay foreign buyers directly for choosing certain products. The official named France as one of the countries engaging in such practices.

The United States needs authority to participate in such deals as a means of discouraging others from engaging in the practice, the official said.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., an author of major trade legislation pending in Congress, hailed Reagan's speech as "exactly what is needed...a terrific speech" but useful only if the administration carries out the new program.

Reaction from congressional Democrats, who have been critical of the administration's response to trade deficits inching toward $150 billion, was less favorable.

## Blacks may be uprooted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A government commission on Monday proposed a plan that would forcibly uproot about 42,000 people, most of them black. But a government official said the plan does not reflect the attitude of the white regime.

In another development Monday, the daughter of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, the head of the African National Congress guerrilla organization, said he will be allowed an examination by a family physician. Government doctors have told Mandela he needs surgery for a swollen prostate and internal cysts.

The Prisons Department had no comment on the statement by Zenani Mandela Dlamini, 23, that her 67-year-old father will be checked by family-appointed black doctors.

But the move appeared to be a concession from the government after Mrs. Dlamini and Mandela's wife, Winnis, demanded the second opinion on Sept. 11.

The commission for Cooperation and Development proposed proclaiming about 28,000 acres of the Zulu tribal homeland in Natal province part of "white" South Africa, and buying up some 152,000 acres of white farmland and turning them into "black" areas of the homeland.

The plan, immediately condemned by many leading whites in Natal, would uproot about 42,000 people.

It was unclear why the government allowed the report to be isues.

**This grafitti on the sidewalk in front of the Monteith building reads "PEOPLE LIB NOT JUST WOMYNS! (sic) GIVE CENTRAL AMERICAN REFUGEES SANCTUARY! (Dan Dennehy photo).**

# ...USG to rethink credit union

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The $4.000 proposal was brought up by President Jay Stolfi during his assembly report at the beginning of the Sept. 11 meeting. The funding was rejected in an initial vote. It passed after being reconsidered near the end of the meeting.

Lamonica said she was not given a chance to properly explain this year's budget to the assembly.

"Everybody was confused by all the numbers that were going around," she said. "Nobody knows how short we are."

The proposal was reconsidered after Kaia M. Fahrenholz, credit union assistant director, told the members that assembly records showed that the government had more money than originally thought.

Lamonica and USG adviser Allan Driscoll told the assembly that Fahrenhoiz misinterpreted the budget information. The assembly still passed the measure.

Lamonica said she plans to explain the budget to the assembly at its meeting Wednesday. After this, she or Vice President Jennifer Rienks will bring up the proposal to res-

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# ...USG seeks image-lift

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year. To accomplish this, committees and the assembly need to be more concerned with goals involving more interaction between student and the government and result in tangible achievements, said Kraig St. Pierre, chairman of the academic affairs committee.

A basic goal of the committee is to put student representatives onto all of President John Casteen's academic committees.

"Granted, we don't have the expertise, but we do go to school here," St. Pierre said.

Other goals discussed by the committee include studying core curriculum requirements, seeing if a "Q-test" sort of proficiency exam could be used to standardize the foreign language requirement.

St. Pierre said he also wants langauge and speaking tests for foreign teaching assistants.

Another priority of the committee is to exert some student influence over the alcohol policy.

"Last year they [USG] went to the last two of 30 meetings," said St. Pierre, explaining the lack of USG influence last year. "They [administration] weren't going to take them seriously after missing 28 meetings."

Other plans of new members include trying to make the campus more accessible to commuters, increasing the student government's visibility in the state legislature and possibly taking a poll of student preferences.

At the first meeting of the external affairs committee, members discussed holding a student referendum on South African apartheid.

"If we could get a referendum supporting divestiture, it would say something to the state leaders," said Paul DiPietro. He argued that apartheid was a significant issue and that setting up a referendum would be a legitimate student-oriented project for the student government to work on.

Art Strassle, the committee chairman, warned the committee, however, that the student government was heavily criticized last year for getting involved in national issues and voting on opinions out of the student government's realm.

This was a concern of many of the new members. "Some of the issues they decided last year weren't even effectively decided by the U.S. Congress. How are we supposed to do it?" asked Steve Protter, a new member of the public relations committee.

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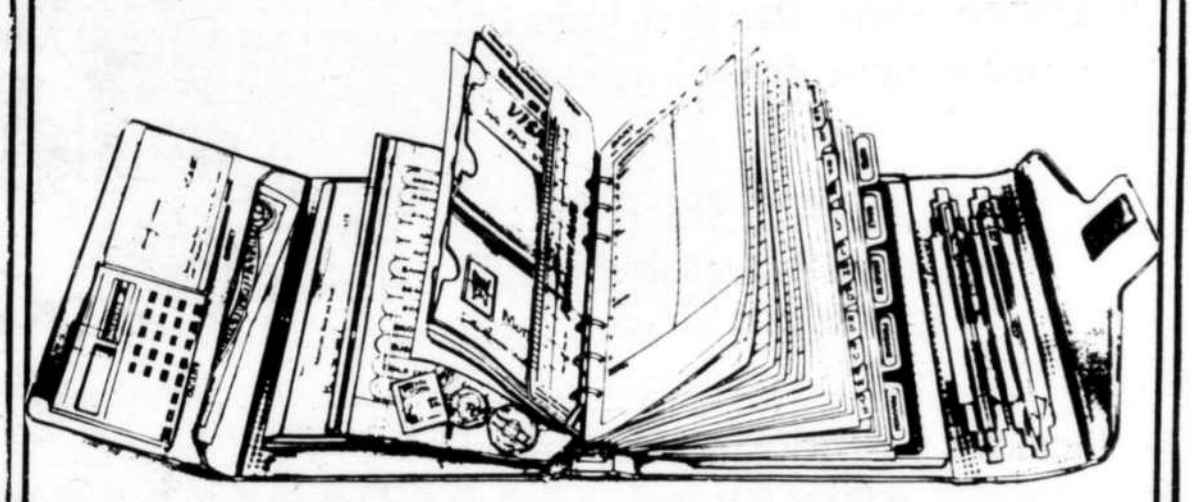

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# ...reps question USG's realm

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Michael Kainen, representing East campus district, said conservatives "sort of derailed the USG last year." This year ideological leanings are more balanced, he said.

Many new members are worried that the media will focus only on the outspoken statements of some members at the expense of covering the activities of the majority.

"Basically my only worry is the big mouths left," Ryan said.

Jennifer Reinks, vice president, said she felt confident that new members would be able to overcome last year's image. Several of last year's members were accused of seeking their own political gain and attracting media attention to themselves. The new members are not going to tolerate that behavior at all," Rienks said.

Another return member Joseph Antonios, said he hopes the government will steer its interests away from national politics, but he doesn't see that happening.

"There are members that are going to be bringing up different foreign policy issues," he said. Proposed support for the UConn for Africa club has already created a foreign policy controversy, he said.

But a couple of new members have noticed an improvement over last year. Dan Daigle, a commuter representative who watched some meetings last year said the new assembly, in general, "seemed like a tougher crowd to sell things on. People are willing to speak their minds," Daigle said.

# Yom Kippur services

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation announced the schedule of services for Yom Kippur, to be held at Hillel House today and Wednesday.

Kol Nidre services will be held tonight, beginning at 7:45. Yom Kippur morning services will begin at 9:30 on Wednesday and continue through 1 p.m. Yizkor memorial services will be held during the morning services. Concluding services will be held from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Following the concluding services a "Breaking of the Fast" will be held in the Hillel lounge. All member of the university community are welcome.

For more information, call 429-9007.

# ...budget information misinterpreted earlier

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cind the funding.

"At that point, whatever decision they [USG members] make, they make. If they are going to blow it again, let them," Lamonica said.

Stolfi defended the $4,000 expenditure by comparing it with money given to the women's Rugby team.

"Considering that there are 3,000 members in the credit union, it comes to like a dollar a member. We gave women's rugby $900 tonight. That came to over $30 per member," he said.

Ron Pape, director of the credit union, said the loss of $3,500 would hurt the ATM [automatic teller] program tremendously."

The teller machine costs the credit union $15,000 a year, he said. The program can continue this semester without the student government funds, but future semesters are uncertain, Pape said.

Student government money is tight this year partially because the government did not get a proposed $7 fee increase last year, Stolfi said on the 11th.

The student government must use extra funds saved from previous years to maintain its budget, Lamonica said.

If the extra money should run out, "the USG will be in serious trouble," she told members.

# WHUS students to go to seminar

Three students will represent UConn at the sixth annual New Music Seminar in New York City this week.

Tim Yasui, John Dlugos and Joe Gannon, all of WHUS, will be among the more than 4,000 delegates from all facets of the record industry at the seminar, one of the world's largest music industry conventions.

Participants will attend lectures and discussion panels held by a variety of industry experts, including recording artists, talent agents, producers and DJs. Rock star Frank Zappa will give the opening address at the convention, which lasts from Thursday to Saturday.

# DWI charged

UConn police arrested and charged a Storrs man with drunk driving early Sunday morning.

Lionel L. Bushy, 28, of 10 Eagle Court, was pulled over by police near the junction of Route 195 and N. Eagleville Road.

Bushy was released on a written promise to appear in court Oct. 2.

# Museum hours

The Museum of Natural History in the basement of Wilbur Cross will be open Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. until December 14.

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# SUBOG holding open house; plans concert

**SUBOG MEETING—Representatives of the Student Union Board of Governors discuss programming matters at a meeting Monday night (Mark Caswell photo).**

The Student Union Board of Governors announce plans at Monday s meeting to hold an open house in the SUBOG office tonight at 6 p.m.

The open house is for everyone in the university community, according to SUBOG President Mitch Marcinauskis "It will be an opportunity for people to find out about SUBOG and what we do. Marcinauskis said. "Also, if people are interested in joining a SUBOG committee, they can come in and talk to the different committee chairmen."

In other business, Rob RePass, chairman of the concert committee, announced that Paul Young will be in concert at Jorgensen Auditorium on Nov. 2 The lottery system will be used in the sale of tickets. Lottery tickets will be available Oct 1 and 2. Tickets for the show will go on sale Oct. 4.

SUBOG also voted to spend $240 this year for rental of the Brunner News Network sign in the Student Union snack bar.

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SUBOG

# B. Willie Smith comes to UConn

**By Debbie Dupont**
*Daily Campus Staff*

Four years ago, B. Willie Smith was the opening band when Southside Johnny came to Jorgenson. This Friday, when B. Willie Smith comes to the R.O.T.C. Hangar, they'll have their own opening band (RAGE).

According to lead singer and guitarist Bruce Smith, B. Willie Smith played here for quite a while "without much happening." He said that it's only been over the past couple of years that they have really become popular at UConn.

Smith said the band members love to play UConn, and that they "had a blast," when they performed at Towers last Spring Weekend.

B. Willie Smith--they love to play UConn, and they'll be doing it again this Friday. Band members from left to right: Mike Cavadini, Jerry Connolly, Bruce W. Smith, Bob Elliott,

Smith, whose full name is Bruce William Smith, is the B. Willie Smith of the band's name. "We used to play blues and Willie Smith is a common blues name. They called me that and it stuck," he said.

Smith and his friends started B. Willie Smith when they were still in high school. "We used to play together in a friend's back room," he said. Four of the original group remain with the band: Smith (lead singer, drums, and guitar), Jerry Connolly (drums and harmonica), Bob Elliott (bass) and Mike Cavadini (piano and alto sax).

All four shared an interest in rhythm and blues, and at first the band was just something that gave them a chance to play together. "It was only about six or seven years ago that we decided to go into it professionally," said Smith.

"We've only had personnel changes in the last two or three years," said Smith. The band has added Danny Cipriano (sax, mainly tenor) and Young Neal" Vitullo (guitar).

***'We get together in practice and somehow wind up with a finished product***

B. Willie Smith has released two albulms, *World's favorite Songs* and *B. Willie Smith*, and a 45, *Let's Have a Party*. "We also have a couple of songs for a new album," said Smith.

Smith said the band has made some material changes since going professional. "Instead of the blues, we hopped up the material and we're doing more of our own stuff," he said.

"Everyone has his own style of writing. We all write really different. We all have our own ideas; we get together in practice and somehow wind up with a finished product." Smith said he prefers more of a James Brown style, with a heavy rhythm and blues beat, while other members favor a heavier melody.

Smith feels that B. Willie Smith's style has changed over the past six months. "We've gone back a little more to rhythm and blues. It's a little simpler, more to the point. We skipped around a lot, tried a lot of different styles, but everyone seemed to like this a lot better. It works better," he said.

*Sponsored by SUBOG, B. Willie Smith will play at R.O.T.C. on Friday, September 27. Tickets will be available Wednesday and Thursday in S258 in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.*


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# Monroe files released

**By Jeff Wilson**
*Associated Press Writer*

LOS ANGELES — Marilyn Monroe sounded despondent about losing her contract with 20th Century-Fox when actor Peter Lawford spoke with her the day she committed suicide more than 23 years ago, according to a police file released Monday.

The actress, who died of a drug overdose, bade President John F. Kennedy and Lawford goodbye in a slurred voice on the night of her death Aug. 4, 1962, according to the inch-thick investigative file on her death.

The file was released because of numerous public requests for access to the reports, said Police Chief Daryl Gates.

It included telephone records, autopsy results and police interviews with those who talked to Monroe in her final days. Many of the pages were stamped "Confidential," and some information was blacked out.

Gates predicted that the release of the information would fuel speculation of Monroe's Aug. 4, 1962, death.

"There were 15 nembutals, I believe, barbituates," that Monroe had consumed, said Gates. "There was nothing unusual about it. She was under a doctor's care and had been distressed. The evidence showed she was stressed and she took her own life.

According to the file, Lawford, who died earlier this year, had told detectives that most of what was written about her final days was "pure fantasy."

"Lawford tried to convince her to forget about her problems and join him and his wife, Pat, for dinner that evening," detectives said in the report. "She replied that she would consider joining them.

"At approximately 7:30 or 8 p.m., Lawford telephoned her a second time to ascertain why she hadn't as yet arrived at his home. Lawford stated Miss Monroe was still very despondent and her manner of speech was slurred.

"She stated she was tired and would not be coming. Her voice became less and less audible and Lawford began to yell at her in an attempt to revive her."

"Then she stated, 'Say goodbye to Pat, say goodbye to Jack (President John F. Kennedy) and say goodbye to yourself, because you're a nice guy," the report said. The phone then went dead.

Although police records of the case were destroyed 12 years ago, copies of the investigation were found in the private archives of Chief of Detectives Thad Brown, who died in 1970.

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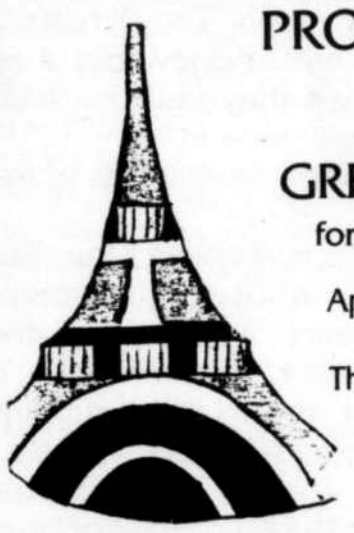
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# Alumni service inconsistent

The news came out in Friday's paper, but it was almost a week old: the Alumni Association was allowed to serve beer at last Saturday's football game despite the new alcohol policy prohibiting alcohol at outdoor events. We find the situation unfair and inconsistent, and we ask for a remedy.

We, of course, realize that on purely technical terms, the beer sale violated no policy. The university's code is to provide guidelines for "graduate and undergraduate student organizations, residence hall councils and university departments." The Alumni organization is none of those, so the sale was allowed.

The reaction of the administration hinged on the apparent policy violation. Administrators acted like lawyers trying to spring a guilty client on a technicality: they knew exactly what was going on, but their intentions were to avoid the issue.

Leslie Savitski, the permitee for the sale, said, "It was not publicized to students. It was not really student oriented."

Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services, said the beer tent was allowed because the alcohol policy applies only to registered student organizations, which the Alumni Association isn't.

Our problem is with the principle of the matter. Last year "adults" in the general assembly (some of them UConn alumni) voted to raise the drinking age to 21, making most college students minors, to continue to get federal highway funding. They were well aware of the ramifications the age increase might have—like tighter alcohol regulations on campus.

But the Alumni want it both ways. They'll restrict student drinking to get federal money, but they want to be able to drink when they visit the state university.

Where were the Alumni when the bill was in the General Assembly?

The simple case is that this is a college campus populated mostly by students, whose organizations can't drink at outdoor events. By allowing the Alumni Association to sell beer, the university is being extremely inconsistent, and, in a way, rubbing student noses into the association's beer. There's a principle behind the policy and it's being broken even if the policy is intact. We ask for one set of standards, period.

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—Erskine Carter—

# The Porn-Rock Aid Show

*My, my. Hey, hey,*
*Rock and Roll is here to stay.*

Pardon the bondage pun, but The Mothers of Convention (featuring Tipper Gore on vocals) are fit to be tied. Porn rock has got their blue blood boiling. If the truth be known, it's violently curling their freshly coiffed tresses and baking the pancake packed under their blush.

Why?

Because they're horrified is why, absolutely fit to be tidied. They seem to believe their own kids are the endangered species they were as teenagers when Bob Dylan, The Byrds, Stones, the supposedly goody two shoes Association, or further back, the Kingsmen, swivel hips Elvis, Chuck Berry, or even Fats Waller and Cole "Educated Fleas Do It" Porter were polluting their own innocent minds. Their elders exercised appropriate action then, though at the time it probably seemed darn silly and interfering to Tipper and her motley crew.

But the Mothers of Convention are big enough to admit that maybe they were wrong. After all, parents have always thought they knew better than their kids and vice versa. In hindsight, it looks as if their mommies and daddies were right. It's high time we got the dirt out of Rock and made it clean and sexless like Jazz or World War II drinking ditties.

Without a single record or video to their credit, the fledgling, frosted-hair Mothers have already taken the music world by storm. Just recently, Tipper and her sidewomen -- Suzie "Creamcheese" Baker, Rompin' Paula Hawkins, and Randy "The Kane" Stroud -- faced two of Rock's fiercest matriarchal figures, Frank Zappa and Dee Snider, in a Senate battle of the bands that threatened to bring Capitol Hill to its X-rated knees.

Twisted Sister's Dee Snider, a self-styled non-drinking, non-smoking, born again Christian (*born again to do what?* the fearful have wondered) is a concerned parent, too. The bleached blond rocker is scared and frightfully so. After all, Dee says, he's the only direct target of The Mothers of Convention. Dee denies his art is obscene. *Under the Blade* **does not** promote bondage and rape:

*Your hands are tied, your legs are strapped.*
*You're going under the blade, oh,*
*You're under the blade.*

This song is about surgery, Mr. Sister insists. "The only sadomasochism and bondage is in the mind of Ms. Gore.

"Ever had surgery with your hands and legs strapped?" asked Senator Albert Gore, hubby of Tipper, who just happens to sit on the panel.

It's likely that Albert has listened to many a Mothers of Convention demo over breakfast in bed, or resonating from the Georgetown shower he and Tipper must have shared during the energy crisis. As a matter of fact, they had probably been at a fund raiser together the fateful night Tipper came home and caught Van Halen's *Hot for Teacher* smoking up the tube.

And that's the weird thing. If not for videos, it's doubtful this brouhaha would have erupted. These days, it seems, none but the hippest of Moms and Dads have either the time or the inclination to cock an ear to what their kids are listening to.

A picture tells a thousand words, though. Just ask the First Lady who's got a hot new drug video on the market. When you see Ozzy Osbourne with a gun jammed in his mouth (not a bad idea, Ozzy), or Heavens to Betsy, Twisted Sister heaving their folks out the window, a typical teenage fantasy performed by a 30 year old), or Bruce Springsteen moaning that the gun in his pants is for hire (to his own sister in the audience, for heaven's sake!), or Prince slithering out of a bath tub (who was his stunt man?), or Laura Branigan bound and gagged (is there any way the gag can be left in?), you're bound to ruffle a few moral feathers.

Naughty videos.

Naughty rock stars. Naughty children. Naughty record companies. Naughty Mothers of Convention for starting the whole stink in the first place.

Haven't they heard responsibility begins at home? Don't they trust their own kids? Are they afraid they might grow up like them? Are they paranoid their influence with their children is weaker than the likes of a fruitcake having fun like Dee Snider?

Probably.

The Mothers of Convention have opened up an ugly can of worms, all right. Rumor has it the Bible is next on their hit list. That *Song of Solomon* is a wicked bad piece, filled with all sorts of naughtiness and sexual innuendos. And don't forget Onan and all the begetting and begatting and baring that runs rampant through the steamy pages of Genesis. Or Abraham, in true Dungeons and Dragons fashion, almost putting the blade to Issac. Have you picked up a Hymn book lately? Positively shocking, all those paeans to cannibalism, blood drinking, and innocent infants conceived out of wedlock.

And what will publicizing all that do? Why up the sales of Bibles and Hymnals, no doubt, which might not be a bad idea in a world where people are homeless, starving, and faced daily with extinction while a band of uptight mothers who don't trust their children's judgement and a group of washed out rock stars (who do, for all the wrong reasons) burn up time and money and fill the record companies' coffers via the last thing they deserve: plenty of free promotion for some pretty fifth rate music.

*Hey, hey, My, my.*
*Rock and roll will never die.*

In the words of that great porn rocker John Lennon and his erstwhile, tagalong friend, Paul McCartney, why don't they just give peace a chance, let 'em all be, and go and do it in the long and winding road?

*Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.*

## Letters

# Comment was off-base

**To the Editor:**

I am writing in response to Mr. Skolnick's commentary (9/20) on the pugnacious preacher who recently appeared near the Co-op. On the one hand I can only appreciate the reaction of Mr. Skolnick and others to the arrogant and insensitive presentation they encountered. Certainly, none of us enjoy being talked at—most of us prefer to be talked to; there is a subtle but significant difference. Jesus Christ never offended His audience by His manner of presentation. Rather, He spoke calmly, often sitting down to teach, and showing concern and compassion for His listeners even to the point of executing a miracle to provide food for them. He spoke to the people in such a way so as to engage their attention, not repel it.

On the other hand, while the presentation itself may be palatable, the content may have quite a different impact. It seems to me that the obnoxious orator needs a bit of reworking regarding his doctrine. However, the basic message of the gospel is one that polarizes people regardless of how it is presented. The unequivocal message of Scripture is that apart from a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, attained through accepting Him as Lord and Savior, no one shall enter heaven. This message raises as much hair on people's necks today as it did two thousand years ago when Jesus first proclaimed it (and was crucified for it!), even when presented in the most sensitive fashion. On this basis it does take courage both to follow and to proclaim publicly such a message. Also, Christ never intended this message to be blindly followed, as Mr. Skolnick implies. Christ laid all His cards on the open table, inviting us to "count the cost," to prevent such blind obedience.

Regarding Mr. Skolnick's reference to born-again Christianity as a "fast-growing religious group," the fact that Christianity is almost 2000 years old hardly characterizes it as a newcomer in the religious marketplace. And Jesus Himself told the Jewish leader, Nicodemus, that "unless one is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God (John 3:3)." There is, however, a more rapidly-growing interest in Christianity, both at UConn and all over New England, as people are becoming disenchanted with societal values (or lack thereof) and are seeking ways not only to cope with the uncertainty of their lives but also to make sense of them.

The "ultimate hypocrisy" and irony that we must guard against, especially in institutions of higher learning, is becoming tunnel-visioned by the knowledge we are exposed to, knowledge which is only partial at best in most cases. A true wise man in impressed with nothing but his own ignorance. Rather than becoming dogmatic about the small fraction of knowledge we possess, we must maintan an openmindedness regarding what we don't know, even if it comes from a pugnacious preacher.

**Paul D. Tortland, M.A.**

# Trident is necessary

**To the Editor:**

Those who believe that the christening of the world's eighth Trident submarine was just the birth of some rampaging whimsical child, who romps around eliminating millions of people, are living in a world of fantasy. Nuclear submarines are not some sort of biblical beasts being weaned to destroy the world, they are the greatest defensive weapon of all time.

In today's society nuclear weaponry is a reality. Whether or not we support it is irrelevant. The fact is, that until a bilateral agreement to reduce nuclear weapons is reached, the Nevada and her sister ships are a necessity.

The 300 protestors who showed up for the demonstration at the launching of the Nevada should be commended for their support of life, but they are very short sighted. They see the aborting of the nuclear program as the end of the nuclear problem, but this is not the case. A unilateral disarmament program would be like opening the dike and welcoming the red wave of communism to engulf our shores.

As long as nuclear disarmament is an illusion the only way to ensure our nations defense is to have a strong offense, and that is what the Nevada represents. Therefore I recommend that the protestors redirect their efforts to try and speed up a mutual disarmament program instead of defaming and degrading one of the greatest technological efforts of our time.

**Owen Stein**

*The author is a UConn mechanical engineering coop student working at Electric Boat*

# Rose's is a non-record

**To the Editor:**

Let's set the record straight! Why are we all so excited about this Pete Rose character? He should be ashamed to be basking in unwarranted glory. Who are Pete Rose and the fraternity of dim-witted, number starved sports writers trying to kid? Of course Pete Rose beat Ty Cobb's hitting record! Big deal and amazing feat, right? Wrong! The only reason he beat Ty was because he stood there at home plate well over 2000, I repeat 2000!!! Times more often than Ty! I demand a humble and groveling apology from Mr. Rose and every sports editor who ever let stories of Rose "greatness" pass by his/her desk.

**Koen Loeven**

## Bob Greene

# The non-star pro athlete and the little known fans

One of my first newspaper jobs was on a sports desk. I was a college kid, and the newspaper hired me for the summer to work as a fill-in on the sports staff. I worked nights.

The duties were various. We had this raggedy book full of numbers, and we used it to make up the baseball standings every night. For example, if the Detroit Tigers were 46 and 35, and they had a night game, we knew that by the end of the evening they were either going to be 47 and 35, or 46 and 36. The raggedy numbers book told you what percentage that was: you would look up what 47 and 35 translated to in percentages, and what 46 and 36 translated to, and that's how you typed up the standings every night. It was pretty boring.

We also took phone calls. People would call wanting game results, and we would look at the wire copy and give out the scores. The routine didn't vary much; the phone would ring, and would pick it up and say, "Sports." Some voice on the other end would say, "Is the Baltimore game over yet?" and we'd check it out and say "Yeah, they won 3 to 1," or whatever.

I guess it was the first week I was there. The phone was ringing, I picked it up and said "Sports."

A man's voice said, "How did Rod Funseth do in the golf tournament today?"

I got the wire copy of the list of scores for that day's tournament on the PGA tour, and I ran my finger down the list until I got to Rod Funseth. I told the caller what Funseth had shot that day, and he said, "Thank you."

The next night I got back from dinner with the other sports guys, and the phone rang. I picked it up.

"Could you tell me how Rod Funseth did in the golf tournament today?"

I looked up Funseth's score and read it into the phone.

It happened every week, all summer. The PGA tournaments usually ran from Thursday until Sunday. So every Thursday night the man would call and ask how Rod Funseth had done. Every Friday night he would call and ask how Rod Funseth had done. We didn't have a Sunday edition, so we weren't there on Saturday night to answer the calls. But on Sunday nights he was back again, asking how Rod Funseth had done.

After a couple of weeks of this, I asked the other sports guys what was going on.

"I guess Funseth has a fan," one of them told me. "He's been calling every night during tournaments for the last couple of years."

I suppose I didn't think much about it back then; we got all kinds of calls on the sports desk—softball teams wanting to get their scores in the paper, tennis tournament directors offering the day's results, golfers wanting to know if we printed the news of local holes-in-one. The guy calling about Rod Funseth was just one more diversion that summer.

But I thought about those calls the other day. The newspapers carried brief items saying that professional golfer Rod Funseth had died of cancer at the age of 52 in his Napa, Calif., home.

The obituaries said that Funseth had been well-liked on the golf tour. They said that in his entire PGA career, Funseth had won only four tournaments.

The news of Funseth's death kind of got buried in the rest of the sports news—he died during the final days of Pete Rose's assault on Ty Cobb's hitting record, and most readers of sports pages might be excused for overlooking his death.

But I thought: Funseth might not even have known it, but he had a fan. Funseth was not the kind of guy who got his picture on the cover of Sports Illustrated, or who made millions of dollars endorsing products—but he had a fan. Back in that distant summer, someone took the time to get on the telephone every night and call the local newspaper to see how Funseth had done that day.

And isn't that a big part of what being a professional athlete is all about? To have fans who follow you from afar, and care about how you do? I wouldn't be surprised if Funseth secretly carried a lot of envy for Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus and the few other stars who dominated his game. But Funseth had a fan; I can vouch for that. Somewhere out there was a person to whom no athlete's deeds were as important as were the deeds of Rod Funseth.

I never met Funseth, of course; I never even saw him play golf in person. But I suspect he would have liked it if he would have known about those calls. Just like clockwork, all summer long:

"Could you tell me how Rod Funseth did today. . ."

*Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist*

# Pee Wee's childishness a mature problem

**Ian Andrews**
*Daily Campus Staff*

*Pee Wee's Big Adventure* is an intriguing film. Its PG rating suggest an audience of Disney fans. Yet the film's satiric focus, tourists, Hells Angels, Hollywood's hype, suggests that the directors and writers also had a more mature audience in mind. And though the plot is simple, Pee-Wee's bicycle is stolen and he searches for it, the film's rites-of-passages motifs are too numerous to mention.

Director Tim Burton evokes our sympathy for Pee Wee from the beginning, when Pee Wee suddenly appears during the Tour De France bicycle race and, inevitably given a dream's ability to defeat reality, wins the race against all odds. He is about to be crowned champion by a beautiful woman. But as the camera focuses on the beautiful woman bestowing the crown on his head, Pee Wee wakes up. Dreams allow the unconscious to render the real, hostile world tame. Thus, Pee Wee's interrupted dream is not so much about winning the race but about his adolescent confontation with female sexuality, the latter's Miss World stereotypical beauty an appropriate reflection of Pee Wee's childish fantasies and toy-town environment.

Within the context of the film it is right that Pee Wee should wake just as he is about to be crowned by the Playboy beauty. As a child/man, he is not yet able to cope with a female presence that suggest more than a night at the drive-in, such as Dotty promises. Indeed, that the film is less about a bicycle than about a naive young man's sexual development from innocence to experience is soon made explicit when the blonde fantasy reappears in reality as Pee Wee's understanding, girlfriend Dotty, who interestingly has the mind of a child but the body of a woman.

Dotty works in a bicycle shop and has the hots for Pee Wee. She clearly represents some kind of domestic threat to Pee Wee who rejects her simple demands by parodying an archetypal male heroic quest motif: "I have to find myself on the road. I'm a rebel, a loner." This motif is repeated by several characters throughout the film which lends to the film's tone a subtle unity. In the end, Pee Wee returns to Dotty after he has found his bicycle: female sexuality and capitalism are symbolically married once more.

Pee Wee meets other archetypal female characters on the road. There is Large Marge, whose thirty second cameo role is brilliantly effective and extremely scary. Large Marge is a grossly overweight, half male/female character whom Pee Wee has no trouble rejecting. Large Marge's ugliness makes a clever contrast to the other character's athleticism.

There is also Simone, the soft-hearted, soft-headed, romantic waitress whose feelings are aroused by Pee Wee's marvellously affected innocence, and who symbolically seduces him in a children's playground one evening as Pee Wee is passing through after his hair raising experience with Large Marge. Dotty had earlier failed to get Pee Wee to the drive-in, the traditional seduction/initiation territory of American adolescents. Simone, though, with her charming French manners persuades Pee Wee to see the sun come up with her.

Like so much of this film, where reality suddenly becomes illusion, and vice versa, Simone's physical characteristics are slightly exaggerated; her lips are too big and cherry-red, her chest too large and tightly drawn toward Pee Wee's face. And yet she is also very human. She discusses her dreams with pathos, allowing us to sympathize with her. But then, with the introduction of her seven foot boyfriend weilding a relatively enormous bone, the scene becomes slapstick, cartoonish-like.

It is this quality, the movement from reality to cartoon that makes the film so appealing. The characters are both real, yet somehow straight out of a comic strip. Their brightly colored, over-defined features, and simplistic dialogue suggest characters a child might find amusingly attractive or even horrifying, as when Large Marge's features suddenly take on a nightmarish, ghoulish quality that frightened the hell out of because it was so unexpected. Not since Hitchcock's *Psycho* had I gasped involuntarily.

It is fitting that Pee Wee's adventure ends at Hollywood, where the line between reality and illusion is a very thin one. *Pee Wee's Big Adventure* plays at the Translux at least until Thursday, alongside *Diva*. Get down there and see them both.

# M.O.D.D. music comes to UConn

**by Bonnie-Jean Connal**
*Campus Correspondent*

Scouting through your older cousin's albums and cassettes can prove to be rewarding, especially if she works for CBS Songs signing bands to labels. On one visit to NYC, this is how I discovered M.O.D.D. (Minstrels of the Digital Dynasty).

M.O.D.D. is rock and roll based on minimilism; but by the time these four were done with the four-track I heard, it was not only action-packed—but it works.

Out of their 39 original tunes, I was able to hear twelve recorded from Red Room Productions, without tracking them down at a gig. Out of the twelve I was able to get a 3-song demo with:

*It's a good world, it's a bad world too (rep)*
*But these nuclear things, these nuclear things*
*I think we should get away from them*
*Foreign matter in the sky tonight*
*and don't you bother asking why*
*There's only hours left to hide*
*We're gonna take the everlasting ride*
*Signals from the super powers relay the final word*
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# Tragedy during performance cancels Sankai Juku tour

The Japanese avant-garde dance troupe Sankai juku has cancelled the rest of its 10-city United States tour following the death of one of its dancers during the company's opening performance in Seattle on Tuesday.

A spokesman for the company said that only one rope of the four used in the performance had been tested beforehand, and that it was one of the three untested ropes that broke. "They do not carry their own rope, because building heights vary and so forth," explained Jedediah Wheeler, co-director of International Production Associates, the American agents for Sankai Juku. "They ask the local promoter to provide three-quarter inch used hemp, and the key element is that it be used, because new line twirls and spins. What that would do on the descent is that the body would spin, which is not the effect they're looking for. This is a slow 30-minute descent, and there's a lot of stillness involved."

The dancers were only about four minutes into the piece when Mr. Takada, who was 31 years old and had been with the company for 10 years, fell to the ground. "There wasn't panic or confusion at all," said Mr. Wheeler, who spoke in a telephone interview from Seattle. "There was utter silence and then an overwhelming rush of tears and people hugging each other and comforting each other that went on for at least an hour afterward. The outpouring of emotions is very strong here. There was a candlelight vigil at the death site by members of the Seattle community, and people are leaving flowers, wreaths and poems."

The dancer, Yoshiuki Takada, plunged six stories to his death when a rope snapped during an outdoor performance being staged on the facade of Seattle's Mutual Life Building in front of a crowd estimated at 2,000 people. The dance, which the company has performed more than a hundred times in cities around the world, was an excerpt from a large outdoor event entitled "Sholiba." The piece features four dancers hanging upside down from the top of a building and being lowered slowly to the ground while a fifth performer stands on the roof blowing a conch shell. A similar performance was given by Sankai Juku in New York last year at the City Center.

**Yoshiuki Takada; Japanese avant-garde dance troup cancel tour**

# ...M.O.D.D. music comes

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social commentaries hit me the most in songs such as "Human Race", in which the vocalist requests that we consider the different alternatives to God.

*Humanism, Existentialism, Rationalism, God.*

*It's a short life, but it's longer than you think.*

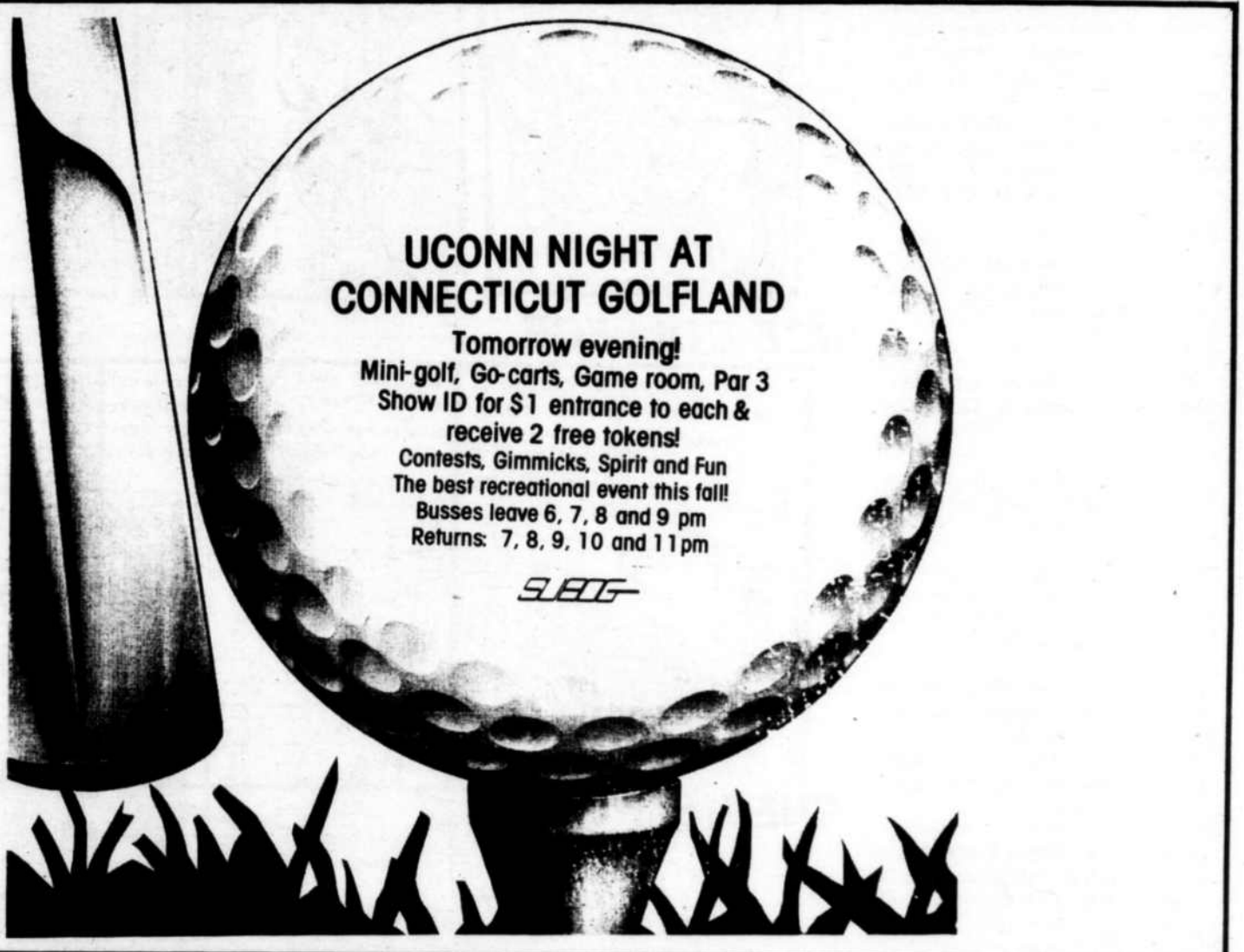
*Time to make decisions...*

*Who's going to win this human race?*

This song features vocals, synth, and guitar, guitar, guitar.

"Not the First Time" is a melodious ballad about lonliness. It is done in bon gout and the guitar solo deserves attention.

M.O.D.D. (Minstrels of the Digital Dynasty) will be appearing at UCONN Oct. 11, in the Student Union Ballroom. They are also bringing their own D.J., Paul, who plays frequently in New York. All music is danceable.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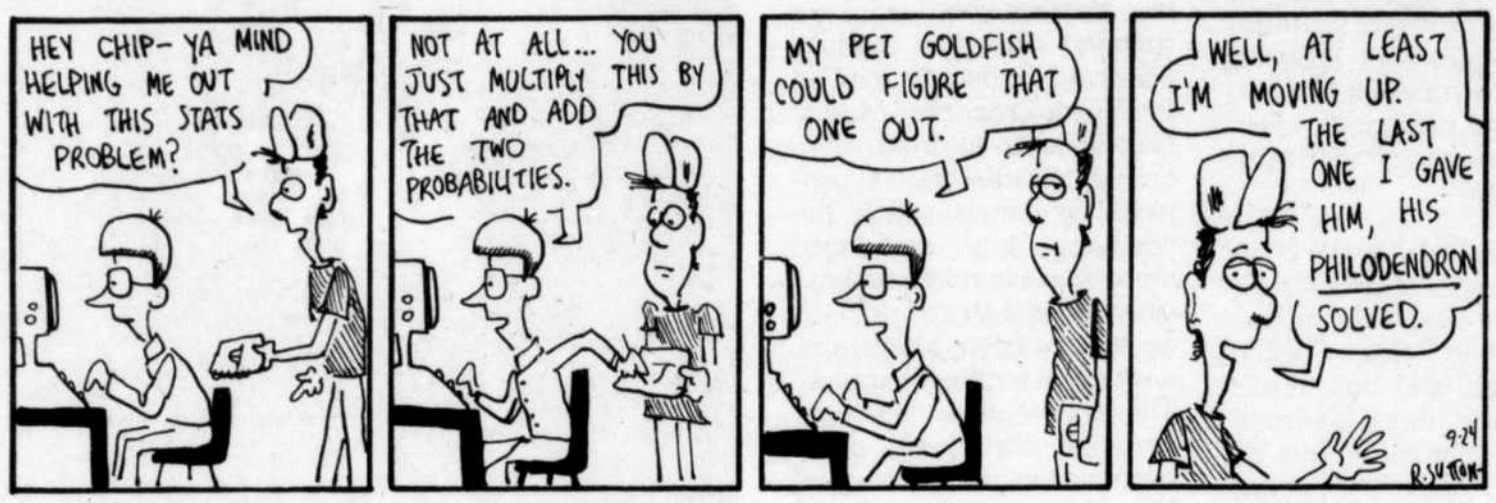

HEY CHIP- YA MIND HELPING ME OUT WITH THIS STATS PROBLEM?
NOT AT ALL... YOU JUST MULTIPLY THIS BY THAT AND ADD THE TWO PROBABILITIES.
MY PET GOLDFISH COULD FIGURE THAT ONE OUT.
WELL, AT LEAST I'M MOVING UP. THE LAST ONE I GAVE HIM, HIS PHILODENDRON SOLVED.
9-24 R.SUTTON

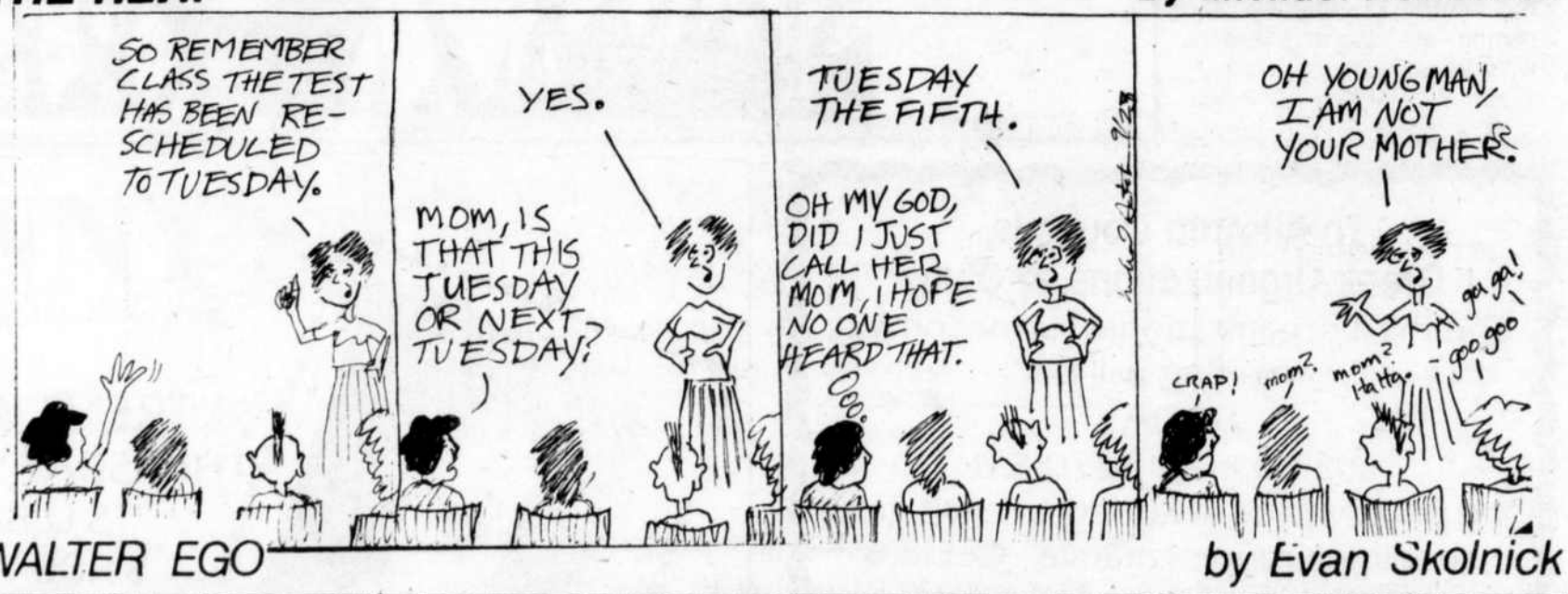
**ROOM 424** — **By Steve and Joe**

I TOLD YOU A LUAU WOULD FLOP! EVERYONE HATES US SINCE YOU FLOODED THE DORM!
IT'S 12:30 AND NO ONE'S HERE! IT'S TIME WE TOOK SOME AFFIRMATIVE ACTION. LET'S GO DOOR TO DOOR AND BEG
LETS SEND KELLY! THEY'D NEVER HIT A GIRL!
WIMPS.
JEFF
ALOHA!! I'M TROPICAL KELLY!!! THE ISLANDS ARE CALLING!!!
SO MUCH FOR THAT THEORY BOBO
WELL, ARE THEY COMING?

**JOE COLLEGE** — **By Gary Shaboo**

That dorm dinner was highly inedible.
No kidding, Joe. We're gonna have to deal with some serious Big Macs.
I'd like two large Fries, two large Cokes, and two Big Macs, no onions.
No onions? That'll take about ten minutes, man.
How long with a nickel bag?
Hey, no problem. There you are, buddy.
I tell you, Joe. Life's one big drug deal, At least in my experience.
Apparently.

**THE HEAP** — **By Michael Astrachan**


SO REMEMBER CLASS THE TEST HAS BEEN RE-SCHEDULED TO TUESDAY.
YES.
MOM, IS THAT THIS TUESDAY OR NEXT TUESDAY?
TUESDAY THE FIFTH.
OH MY GOD, DID I JUST CALL HER MOM, I HOPE NO ONE HEARD THAT.
OH YOUNG MAN, I AM NOT YOUR MOTHER.
CRAP!
mom?
mom? Ha Ha.
goo goo
ga ga!

**WALTER EGO** — **by Evan Skolnick**

GREAT. HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO ESCAPE AND CHANGE INTO A DUCK WITH ALL THESE PEOPLE AROUND HERE?
UH... MISTER CARTOONIST? COULD YOU PLEASE.... ...UM, NOT DRAW ALL THESE PEOPLE FOR THE NEXT FEW FRAMES.
WELL, IF IT WOULD HELP THE CONTINUITY OF THE STRIP...
OH, I THINK IT WOULD...
ALRIGHT...
POP!
WELL, HURRY UP AND ESCAPE, ALREADY!
YOU SOUND PANICKED!! WE'RE BREAKING SOME RULE, AREN'T WE? I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT!!
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BELIEVE ME, YOU'RE GONNA HAVE THE LUSHEST, GREENEST, MOST NATURAL-LOOKING LAWN IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD WITH THIS SPECIAL TURF...
RIGHT.
I GUESS YOU LAWN CARE PROS HAVE A SPECIAL NAME FOR THIS SPECIAL TURF...
YUP.
ASTRO.
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**BLOOM COUNTY** **by Berke Breathed**

CONSPIRATORS! ALL OF YOU! TAKING ADVANTAGE OF A CONFUSED AMNESIA VICTIM! SO I'M A BIRD, EH? HA! I JUST DON'T BUY IT.!!
A BIRD IS SVELTE AND AERODYNAMIC... I AM NOT! A BIRD CAN FLY... I CAN NOT! A BIRD CAN SING... LISTEN TO THIS:
♫ YESTERDAY... ♫ ♫ ALL MY TROUBLES SEEMED SO FAR AWAY... NOW IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THEY'RE HERE TO STAY.. OH, I BELIEVE IN YESTER-
=COUGH!= GAG!
ACKPH!
HE MAKES A STRONG CASE.
WHO AM I REALLY? "BULLWINKLE THE MOOSE"?
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**Doonesbury** BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SAL, LET'S GO TALK THIS OUT FIRST, OKAY?
I'M TELLING YOU, MAN, THE GUY'S A WORLD-CLASS FLAMER! I CAN'T TAKE ONE MORE DAY HERE!
SAL, EVERYBODY HAS ROOMMATE PROBLEMS. IT'S PART OF BEING IN..
HI, HO! COMPANY?
HI, I'M SAL'S BROTHER, MIKE DOONESBURY.
TRIP TRIPLER. NICE TO MEET YOU, MR. DOONESBURY.
MR. DOONESBURY?
WHY, YES, SIR. YOU'RE MY ELDER, AREN'T YOU?
SEE WHAT I MEAN?
9-24

# Personals

Delta Zeta. Get Psyched for the tailgate! Let's show those Bulldogs how to party! The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

To the cute girl leaving the library at 9:49 pm sunday who held the door for me: All I said was "thanks", but I should have said "Hi! Want to share a bottle of wine? Interested? Reply in a personal.

GREAT job PI PHI! Rush parties SUPER! Psyched for Prefs. LOVED GLADYS PI AND THE PHI'S last night. That's TALENT!

MARIANNE! Yes I mean you. Where Are You? Let Me hear from you soon. I'm still in Crandall-D. Don't Forget Now! Tammy

Happy Birthday S.B. I hope your 22nd year is one of the best yet. Get psyched to celebrate this weekend. Remember that my heart is with you now and forever. LUV

Teresa Happy 21st! We will have to go out and have a big celebration! Have a great day. P.S. Happy birthday to you too Suzanne

Janet - Let's Do the Time Warp Again at the Rocky Horror Picture Show (October 4 - ROTC) - Brad

Hi Diane!

DIANE. AREN'T YOU WORRIED ABOUT YOU KNOW ..... SEX? SIGNED LILLIAN

Bob my favorite staff member! So you never got a personal as an undergrad, huh? Better late than never! Morgan

Joe Hamilton 3rd: Thur. Night was great thanks to a certain nerf basketball. Hope to be seeing a lot more of you!! - Hit Hard

Rainer - Happy (late) Birthday!

To Louise in Grange. You wanted a personal, you got it! Connect the dots, remember? Your very Secret Admirer

Andy Wright-A LUNCH! Happy Birthday Kiddo ... You're finally old enough to be here. Love, Your Webster girls.

To the girl on the 3rd floor of the library Saturday wearing black and white shorts and a black shirt. Perhaps we could get together and figure out how the phone works. The guy in the tan pants and blue shirt.

NEIL: Good luck on physics tonight! Not exactly the best way to celebrate. Have a fantastic 23rd Birthday! Good thing you're off the wagon. LINDA

HEP HEP Hooray. The HEP is on the way. If you have a cough or choke you probably know the joke. If you're feeling beat you might want one in your seat!

Do you know what the HEP is? Do you have it? We Do! UCONN says THANK YOU R.E.! (Tolland)

L - I'm so glad we've found each other! You are wonderful! I hope we are friends forever! With Love, M

To the concerned admirer. I'm fine, thanks for caring. I'm dying to know who you are. See ya at Yale. The blonde cheerleader

R.P. It's going to work. Thanks for the flowers. I love you. Jen

Maureen: Get Psyched for Yale and an excellent UCMB season! You're awesome, so keep up the good work. Love, your secret Colorguard

Ann in Crawford Had an excellent time last thursday at Hooligans. Let's do it again soon!! Next time I'll bring my car? Ask Laura

KAREN R (MISS WHEELER C) SORRY I MISSED YOUR B'DAY - BUT IF YA STILL WANT TO PARTY, I'M THERE! GET PSYCHED FOR FUTURE SILLINESS! KAYAK

Lori Z. How bout dinner and a movie this weekend? Gimme a call. I didn't get your number. Chuck

CB-BMW: I'M CALLING YOUR UNCLE! - THE CURB

To the cute brunette who I passed in JHA 3rd floor at 12:00 between classes on Monday. Your stare has caught my attention(more than once) Please Reply: Painter Pants

Howard. Just wanted to say I love you honey. Have a nice week! Love, Linda P.S. Isn't October a lovely month? (As Bernie says - "Sorry!")

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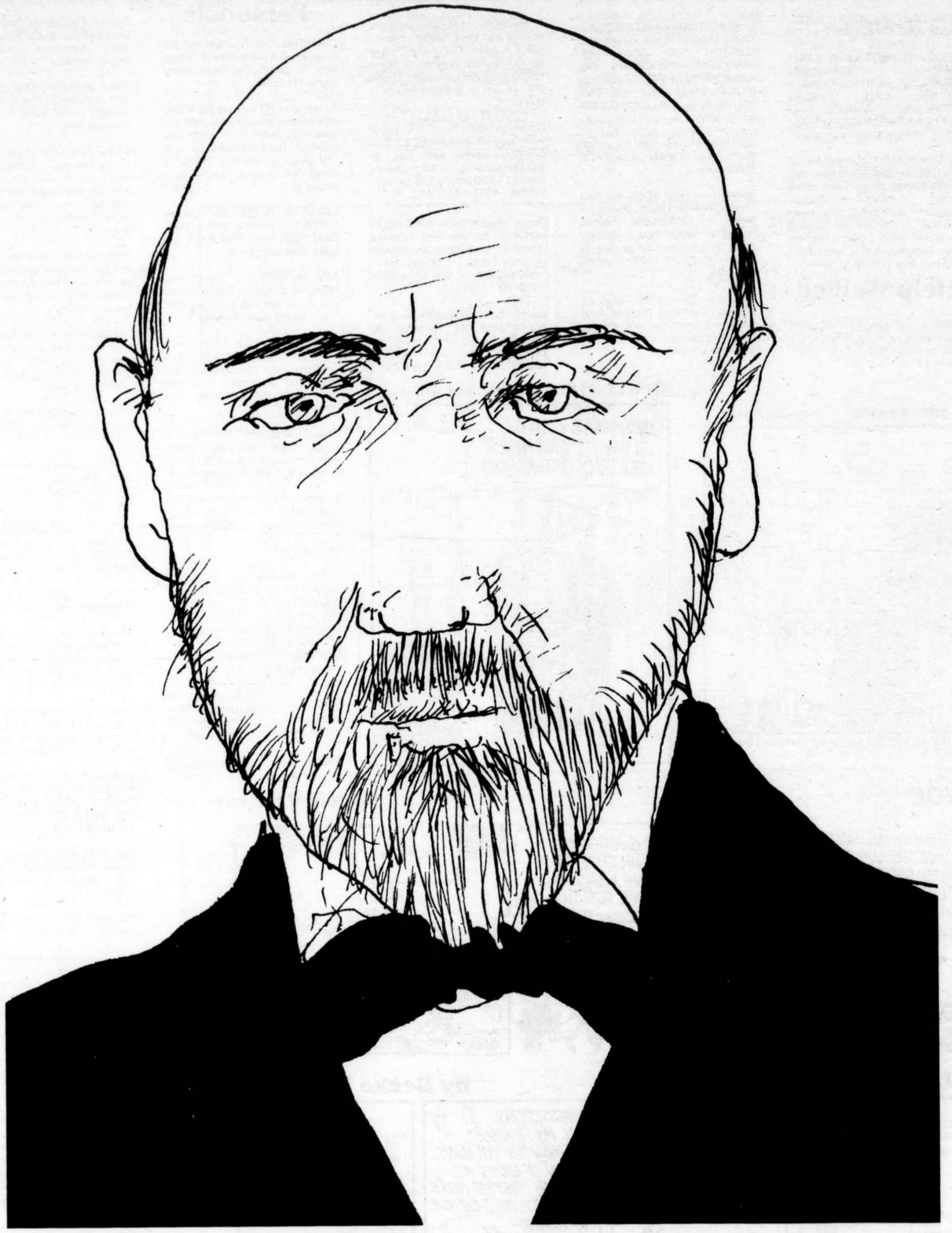

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# ...Coach, teammates help Farin along

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to Storrs fairly confident.

"I came here with the attitude that if I played the way I'm capable of playing I thought I'd make the varsity team." Farin said.

Todd was a bit surprised upon discovering the rigid physical conditioning the team endured. Kirtland is a firm believer that there is a real need for good conditioning programs because they do make better players. He drives his squad to work hard esentialy giving his players an advantage in three-set matches and in tournaments.

"Coach Kirtland is a tough coach but he is a good one for me because he pushes me—I've never had that." the freshman Farin said. "It is beneficial. I could feel myself playing stronger in the last sets of matches than my opponents."

Along with a good coach Todd has also found his teammates at UConn to be vey encouraging and supportive. The confidence they gave Todd in the singles finals was a big advantage to him.

"I doubt I would have won the tourny if it wasn't for my teammates cheering me on. They gave me advice and moral support." Farin said. "They're a great bunch of guys."

This is one of Kirtland's 'great guys' that the coach has high hopes for. He sees a bright future for Todd on the court but cautions that Farin can't allow the pressure to mount in order for him to continue to contribute.

"I hope he continues to play a major role." the coach said. "As a freshman it is easy to put the pressure on yourself—to be consistent is the real key. And time will be the real test."

# ...Baseball preparing for big year

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room on the Nautilus machines three days a week in addition to using a batting cage located in the field house. The strength training program, according to Husky catcher Jim Sarantides, will "make it easier for me to hit for more power this coming year."

Unless a player is to try out from one of the UConn branches in the early spring, the team established in the fall is the same team that plays in the spring. Aside from baseball, Coach Baylock stresses the importance of good grades, and throughout the year, asks that the ballplayers hand in weekly progress reports from all their classes. In fact, the team list of priorities is, in order, family, education and baseball.

In addition to conducting weekly study sessions for incoming players, Baylock, whose most recent accomplishment in an illustrious college career is spending a term as pitching coach for the 1985 U.S. Olympic team, gives a series of five 70-minute lectures to new candidates on study skills, time management and other aspects of academic work.

"If a new player establishes himself physically in the fall, he's still not established with me because I haven't seen his fall report card yet." Baylock said. "You're not at this school to play baseball, you're here to get an education." Baylock noted. "If a player has shaky grades, not on probation but close to it, I can't count on that player." Baylock added. "the new kids have got to put their whole act together in a hurry, and when their whole act is together, then we start getting excited about them."

Coach Baylock has received national attention for his views on academics, most recently being invited to speak at the National Convention of High School and College Coaches in New Orleans to present a lecture on academics and baseball.

"He brings out the best in you, both physically and academically." noted John Shea.

By late October, the Huskies will be down to a 22-man varsity squad and a 20 or 22 man j.v. squad, and if player grades hold up (past indications signal that they will), UConn will be looking at a good baseball team in the spring of 1986. Although it is still a bit early for predictions, there is a subtle euphoria among teammates that this will be "the year" for Husky baseball.

"We have the hitting, we have the defense, all we need is solid pitching, which we will have." said Jim Sarantides. "A lot of people know that this will be the year for Husky ball."

Looking out across the beautiful baseball field dedicated to J.O. Christian, Peter Zippel watched the action on the field and then with five concise words summed up his prediction for the 1986 UConn baseball season: "We're gonna kick some ass."

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# Fallball signals 'The Year' for Baylock's '86 baseball team

## Tuesday Digest

### Monday Night Football

The Los Angeles Rams defeated the favored Seattle Seahawks, 35-24 last night. Eric Dickerson ran for three touchdowns for the Rams.

## The pennant races

### Yankees-Blue Jays

Blue Jays defeat Brewers 5-1 Monday.

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| Blue Jays | 94 | 55 | .630 | |
| YANKEES | 88 | 61 | .591 | 6 |

### Mets-Cardinals

METS defeat Phillies 4-1 Monday.
Cardinals defeat Pirates 5-4 Monday.

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| Cardinals | 94 | 56 | .626 | |
| METS | 91 | 59 | .606 | 3 |

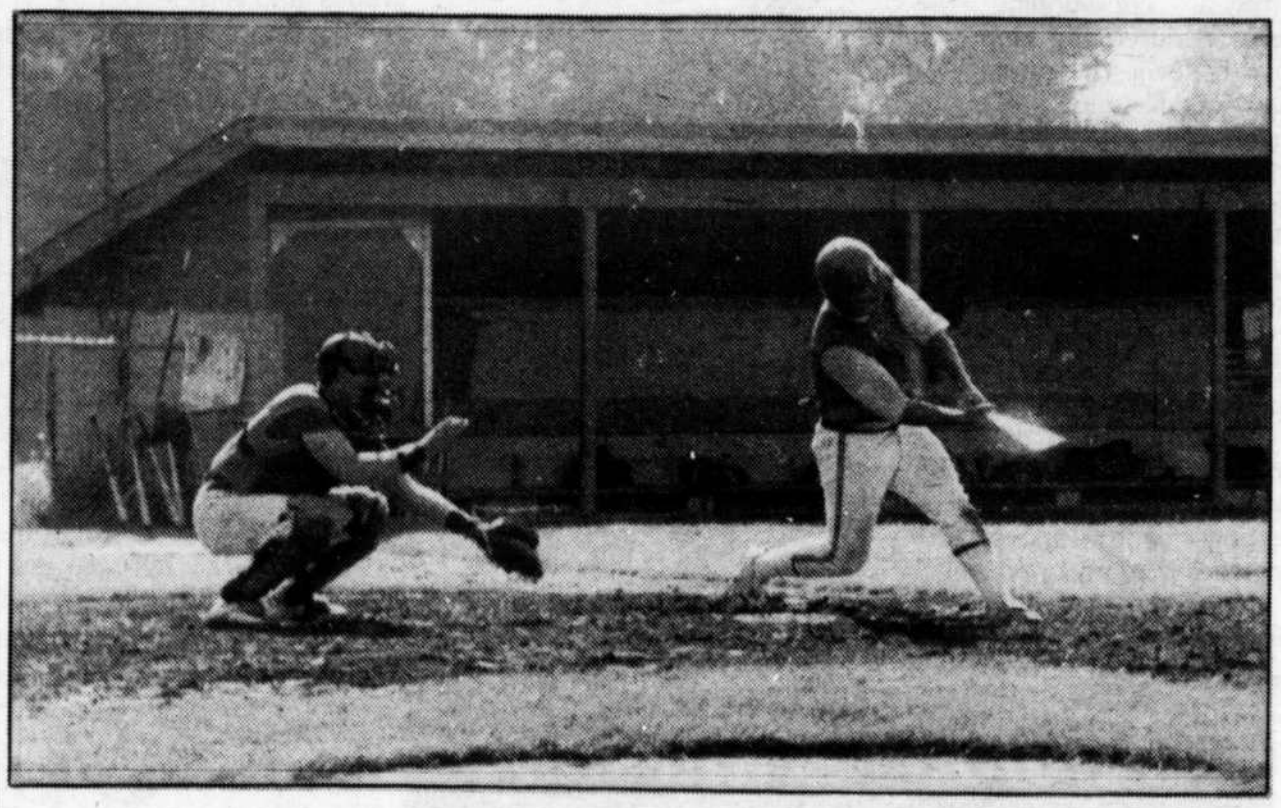
## Sports today

### Women's tennis

The women's tennis team takes on SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY today at 3 p.m. at the tennis courts.

### Men's tennis

The men's tennis team will host the UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS today at 3 p.m. at the tennis courts.



**The baseball team has been taking hard cuts all fall, preparing for the spring season (Mark Caswell photo).**

**By Paul Orzulak**
*Campus Correspondent*

As the sun loomed low over the afternoon sky, Peter Zippel looked out across the baseball diamond at J.O. Christian Field. Three weeks into the fall baseball program, players were competing in intrasquad games, trying with the best of their ability to earn a spot on the 1986 baseball team.

"You've gotta love it, like Pete Rose, you've gotta love it," quipped Zippel, a Husky centerfielder, as he watched a sharply hit ball glide onto the outfield turf. "I mean we don't have to be here." Zippel added. "We're all here today because we love the game of baseball."

It is this common love of the game that has inspired 60 upper- and underclassmen to participate in the fall baseball program. Unlike the spring program, fallball is oriented more toward instruction and inter-squad competition than inter-league competition.

"What we want to have by the end of the fall is to make sure everybody in the program, varsity and j.v., knows our whole relay and cutoff system, all our team defenses, team offenses, our organization of our program, basic conditioning, our terminology, and our style of play," said Husky baseball head coach Andy Baylock. This instruction period is the final segment in the fall program.

Upperclassmen who have been with the program for a year or two, and are familiar with the various aspects of UConn baseball, have the opportunity to work on differnet things they normally couldn't work on during the spring season.

"The fall is the best time to come out and work on stuff because nothing means anything, nobody is here judging you, coaches aren't on you or anything, they're just back relaxing and evaluating everyone," said senior pitcher Bob Emery. "If you're going to work on something, this is the time to do it. I know I have to work on a changeup, because Coach Baylock loves the changeup."

"Last year trying out, I was just trying to make the varsity, not working on a lot of things, just trying to do well," noted sophomore pitcher John Shea, who was picked by the Philadelphia Phillies in the June, 1984 draft, but elected to come to Storrs. "Now that I hopefully have a spot on the team, I can work on different aspects of pitching, and if I get hit, it's just a learning experience."

Playing baseball in New England is very difficult in the spring, because in the advent of a long winter, it's hard to compensate for the lack of nice weather that the southern teams are graced with. "When we make our southern trip (the 13-day trip to the Carolinas that kicks off the UConn season), we're any one of those teams' twentieth game," Thalmann observed.

Having to compensate for the lack of nice weather, UConn does incorporate a winter program immediately after the last day of fallball, Oct. 18. Team players work out in the weight

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# *Farin's talents show promise for men's tennis*

**By Paul Venables**
*Daily Campus Staff*

Coach Ben Kirtland is correct in suggesting only time will tell. But if this past weekend's Big East Tennis Tournament is indicative of how good freshman Todd Farin will become, time will surely prove to be an asset to the youngster.

Farin not only won the No. 5 singles championship, but he also teamed with Steve Ethrenpreis to take the No. 3 doubles title in the tournament.

The Stamford native entered the tournament optimistically, got a fair break, and was off.

"I figured at the No. 5 position I had a shot to do well," Farin commented. "I had a good draw (a drawing which matched him against St. John's, then Pittsburgh, before facing Boston College in the finals) and I got better as the tournament went on."

A loss in the first set to the St. John's player actually worked as beneficial. It seemed to work like a swift kick in the backside, waking him up and erasing his jitters.

"When I lost the first set it sort of made me mad," Farin said. "it got me to bear down."

Bear down he did, as the 5'-10", 145 pound freshman continued on to win that match and then take the Pittsburgh one as well. Then came the stiff opposition of Boston College.

"Going into the BC match I figured to lose," Farin said. "My goal was just to hang in there. I did hear that my opponent (Mike Franchi) was a serve and vollier, which I liked because I play good against that style of play."

Todd did get the jump, winning the first set 6-3 as each player held their serve. Winning when serving became the rule of the match as each player did so, resulting in a split of the first two sets. In the final set, with Todd ahead 3-2 in games and with a break-point advantage, Farin returned a Franchi serve with a top spin lob for the game winner, going up 4-2 in games.

"After I hit that one I knew I just had to hold the serve the rest of the way," Farin remarked. "and I did."

Farin was extremely excited with the victory and Coach Kirtland was both surprised and satisfied.

"I can't say I expected him to win the Big East," Kirtland said. "It was real pleasing to see him win a big match in the finals against BC. He did well."

Todd also faired well in doubles play as he and Ethrenpreis teamed up to form a well-balance duo. The soft-spoken kid is quick to credit his partner for their play.

"Steve played excellent in the finals—he carried me," Farin said. "he outplayed everybody on the court, including me."

Todd's roots in tennis date back to ninth grade, at Rippowam High School in Stamford. There he won team Most Valuable Player and played in the number one spot on the number one team in the county. Upon graduating, the slim tennis star sent a number of letters to various colleges expressing an interest in playing. He chose UConn because of its academic reputation over anything else and came

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